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KANSAS MILLERS AND WHEAT GROWERS.

The millers of Kansas not only from a thorough investigation of the matter but from past experience are very much concerned over the fate of Cuban reciprocity. There is no denying the self-evident proposition that reciprocal trade relations with Cuba would afford the millers especially of the Southwest, a convenient and profitable market for their flour. A better market and a higher price to the Kansas miller is incontestibly in the interest and active for some time in their efforts to en new and better market through Cuban recisure from Kansas millers and Kansas wheat growers in favor of reciprocal trade relations with Cuba,

MILES SAID TO BE VERY SORE.

It transpires that General Miles is very sore over the President's order denying the lieutenant general the was greatly worried and put out by Miles' attempt to discredit the conduct of the Spanish war and because of Miles' fault findings and unwarranted s of the administration's operations in the Phil-McKinley was a patient man, inclined to overlook and forgive. But Roosevelt is constituted entirely different. He is both prompt to command or to con-In either approving or disapproving he is open and emphatic. He distrusts Miles, hence he does not propose that his administration shall be called to account for things that Miles might do and probably would do if as acting Secretary of War the opportunity should be afforded him. President Roosevelt still metaphorically smells Miles' embalmed beef. Nor can be forget Miles' supercillous suggestion that if the Philippine sitnation were turned over to him he would Christianize the entire archipelago in a shorter time that it takes to administer the water cure to a squad of insurgents. While General Miles will continue to sport his epaulettes a figure hereafter in the military affairs of the country. Miles was a good Indian fighter, but he was never cut out for a statesman or a diplomat,

BEET SUGAR AND CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

When pinned right down to the facts or when confronted by the actual figures the bigger beet sugar men to the Cubans on their sugar will not effect the price of beet sugar of this country, nor-of any other sugar produced by this country. Should the present relative pro duction and consumption hold 40 or even 50 per cent referred, with the clause repealing the differential duty

of the Senate, however, it is probable that a treaty will be negotiated by the President making to the Cubans the tariff concessions they have asked for. The President's position in that respect is well understood. He believes the United States owes such action to the Cubans, and he has done his utmost to induce the members of Congress to share his views.

It is generally believed in Washington that trouble with Cuba will be corrected for about ten days. Cuba is in the position of a man and in the position of a man addiff on the ocean in an unprovisioned boat, without only work and me. He was not happy, he had no children, only work and me. He was not happy, he had no children, only work and me. He was not happy, he had no children, only work and me. He was not happy, he had no children, only work and me. He was not happy, he had no children, only work and me. He was not happy, he had no children, only work and me. He was not happy, he had no children, only work and me. He was the four years and ran away."

The policeman began to see light. Gabarino was a cooper at the West Side because the members of Cubar's liberator and guardian.

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with Cuba will be experienced if some concession is not made. Of course, the Platt amendment gives this government a certain supervision over the affairs of the new republic, and President Palma, for the Cuban peo ple, has promised that the terms of the amendment shall be complied with. It is thought, however, that compliance will depend in part, if not wholly, upon the treatment accorded to Cuban commerce.

Cuba to free, but the Cuban question has by no means been disposed of. Those who believe that our piedge to the Cubans involved something more than starting ture and shows Roosevelt getting the best of the fence them on the road to independence will be heard from yet and they will be under the leadership of President Rouse volt, who seldom turns back when once he has set his

MIGHT BETTER VETO THEM.

There seems to be a well grounded apprehension upon the part of a number of political promoters in Congress. that President Roosevelt may, in the interest of wise economy, put the brakes on some of the more extravagant appropriation bills. The river and harbor bill carries enormous appropriations, while the Senate public buildings committee has swelled the omnibus public buildings bill to what must be esteemed the danger limit. As it passed the House it was frightfully distended, car-Tring appropriations amounting to \$17,405,400 for public buildings in all parts of the country. The Senate has Kansas will not shorve Jerre Botkin for Craddock. And added \$2.535,750—making an aggregate of \$20.941,150. On soher second thought they won't either. Unless this enormous dip into the Federal treasury shall be cut down before it shall reach the hand of the Presi- and that German Prince who was goo-gooing at an empty dent he will be more than justified in refusing to ap-

LOCAL OPTION VERSUS PROHIBITION.

In states where local option is the rule outside of the larger cicles absolute prohibition is a very general result. It is so in Missouri and in many other states where the is left to a majority in any county to say whether liquid to sold. Where the rule is state prohibition the trouble arising in the larger municipalities whose reading in the larger municipalities whose read accessed that is the next thing to it.

The large and robest contingent in America that is recorded to seven the morthly of the morthly of the said larger grown the watched the morthly of the morthly of the morthly of the said larger grown the watched the morthly of the mortal files of the morthly of the mort

cated to a dot. There are the same kind of rows, same category of violated caths, of hypocrisy and expense. owing are two extracts, one from the Atlanta Constiturows on hand all the time in those two states on account

"The people of Georgia have had seventeen years' trial of local option and have become satisfied with it. They have driven out bar-rooms from more than a hundred counties of the state and the constituency that abolished the bar-rooms has been able to enforce their own home nade law. To disturb that policy now will be to oper a Pandora's box of agitations and put in jeopard the local option prohibition of every county that now enjoys it. A state prohibition law, if put upon communities which do not want it, by arbitrary action, will become odious and the same spirit that repeals it can and probably will put the bar-rooms again upon communities in which they are now shut out."

And the St. Johnsbury correspondent of the Vermont

Tribune writes as follows concerning the business there: "The liquor agency changed hands May 1. C. A. Sylvester, who has had the office for the past six years, stepped out, and Ethan Carr took his place. Sylvester of a chance to rest. The business shows no signs of abating, but will increase somewhat until the new agent mistomers. Saturday afternoon Selectman Carr stepped into the agency to see how the new agent was progressing, found a crowd there waiting to be served, and was at once put to work. He helped the agent for a few skirt for the solled paper which she held hours and is now satisfied that there is some work in that day were \$114, or at the rate of \$684 a week, or \$2,736 a month, or over \$30,000 a year. There appears can do a business of such a magnitude. The only benefit in having a license under such condition would be to get some revenue out of it, and give some individual a chance to make a profit, instead of having it all go to

CUBA POOR BUT COURAGEOUS.

Under the policy of Thomas Estrada Palma, the first President of the new republic of Cuba, office seekers have scant prospect of getting very fat on the spoils, for there are few spoils to be gathered in. Office holders must work cheap or not at all, for although the government does not start with an empty treasury, there are few pickings available as yet. The conditions seem to be all that could be asked for so far as the people are concerned. The Spanish residents have united with the Cubans. They have come forward most manfully to the support of the new republic. All that is needed is reciprocity with the United States. Much hinges upon the Cubans. He has asked 50. The tariff is the vital issue in Caba. If we are generous a great future is in store for her, but unless substantial concessions are made speedily, the first President of the new republic has a better than are made speedily, the first President of the new republic by General Wood the Cuban treasury contained \$507,709. At the rate of a million and a half a month— President of the new republic of Cuba, office seekers

a straight reduction of 20 per cent in the tariff on Cuban \$567.799. At the rate of a million and a half a monththe average expenditure of the Cuban government under If the reciprocity bill fails to meet with the approval the military rule of the United States—the new republic would thus have means on hand to keep itself a-going for about ten days. Cuba is in the position of a man But he was not happy, he had no children, adrift on the ocean in an unprovisioned boat, without only work and me. He was tired after

> American statue will be represented as a young man. Fisderick as a young man was not great. When he ar-Fix-derick as a young man was not great rived at the pearly gates he had an explanation to make-rived at the pearly gates he had an explanation to make-rived at the pearly gates he had an explanation to make-She looked listlessly down the darken-

A scientist who has examined Pelce announces that mountain did blow its head off, turning loose forces hitherto unknown to science. Any one of the elements

One of the paintings in the Paris Salon which is attracting great attention shows Roosevelt up against a barbwire fence on San Juan Hill. It is a strenuous picture and shows Roosevelt getting the best of the fence.

"Do you want to take him away now? Jim Orr says: "The Populists seem to have captured the Democratic convention, for a time. Then: "The little Petro is very pretty. Has he a girl child, too?" "Yes, he has four girls."

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It now turns out that St. Pierre was not destroyed by lava or a rain of stones. The thing which destroyed the town was not air, which usually only puts a place

Another member of the Landis family of Indiana has to Congress. The only hope of the plain as pirants of Indiana is that the Landis family is limited.

A Chicago judge holds that \$15 a week fan't enough for a man who has a wife and two children to support. But the judges of Chicago think a number of things.

Coon songs and rag time have been prohibited at places of entertainment in New York. An enlightened sentiment has yawned them out over the nation

Something the President did the other day is construct as "a slap at General Miles." The President does not slap General Miles. He uses a club on him.

On the first impulse of the moment the Populists of

throne has dodged back into oblivion

Scats on the line of march in London are selling for fifty dollars each. There will be standing room cheaper for the fellows who go away back.

the Democratic ticket in Kansas looks like somebody had

At present and in the absence of Populistic stuffing

GUISEPPI'S HOME, SWEET HOME.

Tony Badaracca, the big Italian police-man, with his helmet on the back of his bullet head, was standing in the shade of the peanut stand sampling the Greek's last roasting. In the gutter outside the frame saloon opposite a street plano was grinding out a soul-sickening, ear-split ting. Yahmo. The board sidewalks reaked with the recent rain and the street was a quagmire of fill-smelling black mud. It was past 7 o'clock, but the air was stifling hot and sticky. The Greek wiped the sweat from his swarthy face with one kend while with the other ace with one hand, while with the other o waved away the files that settled in unining swarms upon his wares. In the shaded doorways up and down

In the shaded doorways up and down the squalled street, wearen women jabbered and scolded at half-clad, unkempt children. Barefooted, cunning, furtiveeyed boys and girls romped about the
damp cellar staftways. From the ragpickers' wagons, unloading at the lunk
shop round the corner, came the stench
of bones, moldy paper and wet rags. Two
boys were fighting in the muddy highway, and from a curtainless, unglazed
window a fat Italian woman was shrieking at them. The rushing electric cars. window a fer Italian woman was shriexing at them. The rushing electric cars, clanging by in wild haste, added to the din, and already from the back room of a dozen saloons came the raucous laughter and drinking songs of the roystering laborers. The hot breeze which hiew itresolutely from the south was heavy with the smell of soap and garbage and garlic. A woman with a yellow shawl embroidered with filmsy gift thread upon her head, and in her hand a parcel tied in a red and green handkerchief, came down the side street, gaping at the house numbers, staring at the men with stolid, widening eyes. No longer young, her face wet yet comely with the somber, sunstained comeliness of the peasants of northern linly. Her skirts, too scant by four inches, her clumsy, half-laced shoes, the outlandish brass rings in her ears and on her fingers, proclaimed to the observant policeman the friendless emigrant, frightened and fresh from the sunhand of his ancestors. As he watched her a woman's voice foated clear and sweet an unexciting. land of his ancestors. As he watched her a woman's voice floated clear and sweet above the din of the street in an old-fashioned love song of Italy. The woman with the yellow shawl paused and raised her sad, black eyes to the rickety porch whence the melody came. Then she stood

The policeman took it and read, "Glu-seppl Gabarino, 317 Eighteenth street." "You know him?" she asked, her eyes

Yes. I know him all right. What do "Yes. I know him all right. What do you want of him?"

"He's my husband—I come all the way from Tuscany—you know where he is? Is he near? Am I far away or close to him now?" The woman let her hand rest a moment on the policeman's arm. She was shaking with excitement. Hope, forgotten serrow, doubt, fear were in her widening eyes and on her trembling lips.

"Your husband? He isn't your hus-band," said the officer, handing back her scrawled bit of paper. "I know Ga-barino, but he's married. He has six

ei up quickly and said:
"Oh, no. That is his boy. I can see.
Gluseppi-was my husband. He was not happy we had no liftle ones he ran away from me and from Tuscany, maybe it is ten years since. We made wine he was Lease will marry again are mistaken.

Yes. I worked hard and have the

ing, noisome street.
"What are you going to do now? Have him arrested?"

"What is that?" she wondered, looking blankly at him and then, as the tears blankly at him and then, as the tears spears. He made way for liberty, but came, starting down at her frayed and the Democrats didn't get through the

The woman signal and then, walked her reliew spawl about her face, walked her release she meant mischef. But a block away she meant mischef. But a block away she meant miscolliceman following. She came back and raid: "I want to just see Gluseppi and the children—and maybe her? Could I?"

"Don't you want to speak to them? "Don't you want to speak to them? "Por't you want to speak to them? "Because you won't make any trouble: Because you know, if he's really your bushand and you mean to get him back the best way is to let me fetch him over to the police station. You don't want to scare his wife and the children, do you?"

"Oh, no, no," she pleaded. "If I can just see them! They shart see me at all."

So he told her where she must go, up gress.

CUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA

A man at Oklahoma City will build two esidences of manufactured concrete Track-laying on the Oklahoma City and Western is expected to reach Lawton

in July

Although Dennis Flynn will not be the candidate in Oklahoma this fall, he will be the platform. Governor Ferguson ought to adopt the

paroie system. It beats the reformatory scheme all hollow.

Cherry-picking has begun in southern Oklahoma, and within a week will cover the whole territory. Even the Democratic papers of the ter-ritory are inclined to acknowledge that ratifications are not Bill Cross' strong

The biggest hats and the biggest spurs in the new country are worn by the young men who hall from the far eastern

Those who have been observing the sit-uation think that the era of organizing new banks in Oklahoma has about reachod its zenith.

A present look at the congressional race in Oklahoma indicates that the grand stand is not going to get excited until the horses get on the home stretch At the commencement of the High school at Oklahoma City, Edwin Sutton, one of the gradutes, came right out and said he hoped the United States would

Bill Cross doesn't seem to be table to get along with his fellows. There is only one way for Bill Cross—and that is for him to boss 'em. If he doesn't, they will

ganized at Oklahoma City to fight the beef trust. But the beef trust doesn't know it and the conflict is liable to be unexciting.

Dennis Flynn's success with statehood s wonderful when you come to think of t. There has been a whole let of talk in with the yellow shawl paused and raised her sad, black eyes to the rickety porch whence the melody came. Then she stood as if transfixed, but when the song ceased and she turned and saw the policeman watching her there were tears on her cheeks. She started nervously as the big Tony sauntered out to her and paid in Italian: "Where are you go may the beautiful transfixed. This story is told: An Okiahoman who has never been for Dennis Flynn recently met Senator Berry, of Arkansas, and got to jumping on Flynn. "You are mistaken."

has story is tone. An Oklahoman who has never been for Dennis Flynn recently met Senator Berry, of Arkunsus, and got to jumping on Flynn. "You are mistaken." Senator Berry is reported to have said, "Flynn is the hardest worker for his constituency that I have ever seen in the halls of congress."

Every few days that gold excitement breaks out in the Wichita mountains, but it is growing feebler all the while. For years the miners claimed that if the United States would only let them into these rich fields they would carry the gold out by the bucketful, and a rush would ensue which would put California in the shade. Now they have free entry into the country and the right to dig up the ground clear to China, and yet the only thing that has been shown is some glittering quarts.

Okiahoma City Times Journal: Passen gers who arrived from the west on the Choctaw at midnight last night report a most thrilling spectacle about 5 o'clock, a few miles east of Eik City. When the passenger train had gone three or four miles from Eik City the passengers no-ticed a funnel-shaped cloud to the south-

of her life.

The gumblers are betting \$10 to \$5 that oo one can name the whole ticket to be nominated in Wichita. And no one is taking the bet.

Will White, who is coming back to Emporia this week says that he is going to let aide issues alone and devote his time to his newspaper.

The Bailey forces on Saturday put up one large, eight-star rocket into the atmosphere by capturing Wilson county, and getting instructions.

The Democratic platform for the state lenguinces free transportation not only to office-holders, but to everybody. But why this discrimination against everybody? Dave Arnold Winklereld Overmyer has returned to Topeka with his form full of

The woman signen and then, pulling The mandamus their tickers on the ballot. The mandamus always comes up in Kanber yellow shawl about her face, walked sas politics at some stage of the pro-

So he told her where she must go, up the side stairway above the ragshop and back to the porch which looked in on the Gabarino household.

"Hear that muster" asked the policeman. That's Guiseppi now, he's playing the concertina. Pallow that muste and the concertina. Pallow that muste and They say the old general wanted to rest you'll see them. Keep your shawl around the New York.

"Here is a fish story."

your face."
She groped up the rotten stairway and as she went heard the laughter of children, the voice of a woman tender and low singing the words of some melody that was foating out of the upper windows till she was upposite an open door, and, looking in, saw Giuseppi, her Giuseppi of the far-time, of the old, awest Tuscan days, string in a chair till ing his concertine back and forth and wagging his head morrily at the little box Petro, who danced on the bare, shining foor before him. The woman, a farsanhaired, blue-eyel, innovant matter, with two yellow-haired girls beside her, was looking on, laughing too as she sang.

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